

Dr. Moshos Nears Recovery After Alaska Mishap

Dr. Don Moshos, critically injured in an Alaskan auto accident earlier this month, is progressing steadily, according to a letter sent by his wife to Dick Fitzgerald, manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Torrance physician is now recovering at the Elmdorf Air Force Base hospital in Anchorage, Alaska.

Mrs. Moshos thank the Chamber and Torrance friends for the many letters and wishes for speedy recovery received by her husband.

For quick and best results, call your ad in to Press classified at FA 8-2345.



ALL-ELECTRIC VILLAGE—Since students in Lynn Eden's third, fourth and fifth grade class at Anza Elementary School have been studying both government and electricity, they built a village and constructed a model showing the uses of electricity. The youngsters also have wired the houses for electricity, hooking them to a central battery. Shown are Mike Soto, Pat Steurer and Wendy Booge.

New Signals

Installation of traffic signals on three streets in the Fourth Supervisorial District was announced today by Supervisor Burton W. Chace.

Traffic signals completed are on Main Street at 220th, 223rd, and 228th Streets, Panama Avenue and Sepulveda Boulevard; and, Del Amo Boulevard and Susana Road.

See Early Naming of Committee

Appointments to the 15-member Civic Center Promotion Committee are expected to be made shortly despite bitter opposition to the group by Mayor Albert Isen.

The resolution creating the citizens organization will permit each council member to appoint two members with the chairman to be selected by the 14 nominees.

But Isen attacked the appointment procedure as "cumbersome and bulky" and a means to "pay off political promises."

But Councilman J. A. Beasley, who sponsored the measure as a means to make plans for developing the civic center, including a new civic auditorium to replace the one which has been sold, disagreed.

"It seems that someone is trying to make a problem where none exists," he charged.

Isen insisted that the committee's organization should be patterned after regular commissions whose members he nominates and appoints with the approval of the council.

"If this doesn't have the horns of jealousy, I never saw anything that did," he snapped.

He argued that if the present appointment system isn't retained all ordinances should be rewritten.

"Why not amend all ordinances and go into a state of chaos," he grumbled.

Despite his opposition the measure sailed through 5-2 with only Councilman Victor Benstead siding with the mayor.



NEW SPACE HELMETS?—No, these Ryan Aeronautical Company employees are peeking at photographer Ted Lau through the camera holes in wing-tip pods for Ryan Firebee jet targets. Cameras snap pictures of unleashed missiles as they home on the Firebees in flight. —Ryan Aeronautical Company Photo

Husband Draws Jail in Battery

A young husband was sentenced to a six-months jail term after he pleaded guilty to stomping his wife in the eye with heavy engineer's boots.

Municipal Judge Otto B. Willett ordered Larry Maxwell, 23, of 2130 Sepulveda Blvd., to the pokey after the aluminum worker pleaded guilty to a battery charge Thursday.

The defendant was accused of kicking his wife, Paris, 19, July 23 during an argument. After the attack he took the couple's two children, Susan Mae, 11 months, and Carolyn Ann, 2, to Austin, Texas.

Mrs. Maxwell swore out a complaint against her husband, and then left for Austin to bring back her children. While there, the defendant assertedly threatened his sister-in-law with a gun.

When Mrs. Maxwell returned to Torrance, her husband followed her here and was arrested by police.

The victim told officers that the kicking occurred during an argument when she balked at her husband's intention to invite another man, accused of a morals offense, to live in their house.

Mrs. Maxwell said she was seated on the steps of their house when she was stomped in the face.



SCIENCE COURSE — Cecil Paschall, right, Paw University. A teacher at the Madrona 22215 Warmside Ave., is one of 80 elementary School, he is shown above with Harold Haddad, left, Gross Pointe, Mich., and Arthur Ellis, Peru, National Science Foundation Institute at De-Ind. The Institute will end July 31.

Teachers Should Be Strict But Have No 'Pets,' Students Advise in Panel Talk

What makes a good teacher? Everyone has his own ideas on that question, but six students gave their opinions on the question at a Crenshaw Elementary School assembly Friday. The sextet, with Rita Wells moderating, are members of Mrs. Ursula Wallace's fifth and sixth grade class, which has been debating various questions of interest. Each class in school gave some part of the program.

In general, the students want a strict, but understanding teacher who has no "pets." Their specific views on other characteristics were as follows:

1. What makes a good teacher? Linda Pelley—A good teacher is understanding and helps the children. There shouldn't be any pets. When youngsters misbehave, they should be scolded at once,

not later.

Carminie Petretto—The teacher should be sure to call on everybody, not just certain ones.

Dorothy Maheu—A good teacher should get spelling out of the way first thing in the day, so everybody wouldn't have to worry about it.

Kathy Dzubanski—A good teacher has no favorites and gives 15 or 20 minutes a day in homework. There shouldn't be too much homework, but a little is all right.

Bob Betts—The teacher should be strict, but not too much.

2. Should a teacher give lots of work? Mike Nolin—The teacher should give lots of work. Some kids get into mischief if they are not busy.

Carminie—She shouldn't give too much work.

3. What should be done when a student misbehaves? Mike—If a student misbehaves repeatedly, he should be sent to the principal, who should call the parents.

Kathy—Expel them. Punish them.

Linda—The teacher should call the parents and then the principal.

Bob—Sometimes their parents don't care what they do. The best thing is to keep them in school and make them work.

Carminie—The principal should talk to them.

Dorothy—What they need is a good spanking.

4. What should a teacher do if a student is often sleepy in class? Carminie—The teacher should call the parents and tell them to put him to bed earlier.

5. Which is better—a strict or an easy teacher? Mike and Kathy—Real strict! Bob—With a strict teacher, you get more done. Linda—Yes. You learn a lot more. Carminie—Strict teachers are all right, but the middle-way ones are better.

Set Vote Day for District

A special election for the proposed formation of a Central and West Basin Water Replenishment District will be held on November 17, Supervisor Burton W. Chace announced today.

In approving the election date, the Board of Supervisors today also established the boundaries of the District which will be divided into five divisions.

The resolution defines the boundary in general as all of the West Basin Municipal Water District, the Central Basin Municipal Water District and portions of the City of Los Angeles and all cities which are part of the Metropolitan Water District.

Alber Daniels Dies

Services for Albert Daniels, 77, of 921 Sartori Ave., will be conducted in Indiana.

A South Bay resident for 45 years, he died Monday in Long Beach Veterans Hospital. He was a World War I veteran.

He is survived by his brother, Art.

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Building Double Over Figures for July, 1958

Torrance construction activity was doubled last month over that in July, 1958.

Incomplete reports showed that last month the city issued over \$2,800,000 of building permits compared with \$1,477,773 for the same month last year.

July construction included such buildings as a \$600,000 medical center on Del Amo Estates property on Hawthorne Blvd. near Carson St., the \$177,700 R. C. Mahon steel fabricating office building; four stores at 2780 Pacific Coast Highway; 47 apartments at 223rd and Kent Sts.; four nine-unit apartment buildings at 173rd St. and Yukon Ave.; a 14-home tract at 166th St. and Atkinson Ave., \$249,000, and six stores at 20916 Hawthorne Blvd.

Cancer Booklet May Be Obtained

"Today people seem to want to know the truth about cancer."

In announcing the availability of an American Cancer Society Booklet, "101 Questions About Cancer," John Popovich, of Torrance district public information chairman for ACS said, "Perhaps the fact that extensive coverage has been given recently to the cancers of prominent people is responsible for the current demand of the public for additional information."

"For instance, in a recent article in Harper's Magazine, Senator Richard L. Neuberger of Oregon, telling the dramatic story of his bout with cancer, revealed that he had continued to conduct business while taking Cobalt-60 treatments. This certainly does not fit in with the popular conception of cancer."

"101 Questions About Cancer" will supply current information to the questions nearly everyone has about cancer. By writing to the District Information Center of the American Cancer Society at 426-B East Queen Street, Inglewood 1, California, a copy of this booklet will be sent free-of-charge. Booklets may also be obtained by telephoning the Center at OR 2-8148.

Circus on Today at City Park

There will be 14-count 'em—14 big acts when the Torrance Recreation Department stages its annual circus today.

Ferocious "wild animals," high wire acts, clowns, specialty acts and side-show attractions will compete for the attention of spectators during the sawdust spectacular at the Torrance Park bandshell.

The midway will open at 1:30 p.m. with show performances starting at 2:30 p.m.

Several score youngsters from throughout the city will participate in the event. Jim Davidson is ringmaster.

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TORRANCE PRESS Publication office at 1408 Cravens Ave., Torrance, California. Plant at 20364 So. Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance, California. Established April 15, 1949. Published Semi-Weekly, Thursday and Sunday. Entered as second class matter Oct. 6, 1957, at Post Office, Torrance, California, under act of March 3, 1879. Adjudicated a legal newspaper by Superior Court, Los Angeles County, Calif., Adjudicated Decree No. L. B. 23268, April 6, 1958. Office: 1408 Cravens Avenue Torrance, California Plant: 20364 S. Hawthorne Blvd. Torrance, California Telephone: FAirfax 8-2345 W. R. Zapata, Publisher W. E. King, General Manager Kurt Lehmann, Managing Editor Subscription Rates (Payable in advance) Carrier Delivery \$1.00 per Month Local and Out-of-Town per Year ... \$12.00 All payments/letters submitted at owner's risk. The Torrance Press can accept no responsibility for their return.